Wichita Colleges

Notes of Wichita's Educational Institutions.

Wichita Commercial College Notes. Miss Percie Rittenour completed her course in shorthand and typewriting Friday and is one of the best qualified young ladies in this city, having finished both

Mr. Winne, Sc., in company with Mr. C. Crouch of Stoffordsville, Kan., called during the week and looked through the different departments of the school and were delighted with the practical plan of

The following old students called during the week: Mesars, Newman, Reynolds, Whitelaw, Hillyard, Vaughn, Bishop and Wright

Mr. Callahan, a friend of Mr. Miracle from Kingman, called Friday and visit-

Mr. Reppert, agent for the Remnington typewriter, at Kansas City, Mo., in com-

Messrs. Lear and Z. Tanner of this city. were the new pupils to enroll during the

Fazel-Adams Business College Netes. Miss Mary Lyman has been doing stenographic work for Frank Dyer of the Massachusetta Life Insurance company,

Messrs. James Reynolds and Clarence Neuman, former students of Prof. Hibarger, made a very pleasant call Monday. Mr. Reynolds is bookkeeper in a bank at Norwich. Mr. Neuman is conducting a furniture and undertaking ex-

W. Cummings and the Misses Piorence Putnam, Mary Lyman and Lily Peters made an excursion to Geuda Sun-

visit to her claim in Okiahoma, where theory class, she has been for a few days, and made

a pleasant call Tuesday.

Misses Abble Campbell, Minule Stewart and Nora Hawkins went to their homes Reading A Gas Flame Orchestrion in Kingman last Saturday, where Miss Miss May Clark. in Kingman last Saturday, where Miss Miss May Clark.
Stewart was detained in account of sick- Plano Duct-Second Phaspodie ness and Mrs. Hawkins by the death of her grandfather.

Miss Mary Nichols enjoyed a visit from her aunt on Monday. Mins Mertie Gray spent Memorial day at Dodge City, where she took a promi-

nent part in the program. The Misses Mary Brewn and Mary Calhoun of Valley Center called on Thurs-

Catharine Campbell and Margaret Jamieson have taken up the work of the commercial department.

Mr. Carl Bitting, who has been absent en account of high school examinations. Mandelin-"Home Sweet Home" with is back at his desk again.

The Misses Fannie Belden and Lily Peters called Wednesday. New students are as follows: Eugene Johnson, Jean Ross, Grace M. Ball, Wil- Piano-Mazourka "Aus Den Bal-

Ham Browder, Luiu Manuel, Cora West, Mr. J. M. Sweet returned Tuesday to

visit to Woodward, O. T., and is again ley is the daughter of Dr. Shelley of Mul-

his mother in Newton. sent on account of sickness, is back at that it reminds one of the singing of a

The ball team met their first defeat at the hands of the Friends team by superithe Friends catcher. Score, 5 to 1. This makes honors between the schools even. As the Friends have disbanded for the played off this season.

of study prescribed for the commercial his face the mark of a marvelous experi-

on Tuesday to load a threshing outfit there. Mr. Hunt is an expert in this line, having followed the business for several out in two, causing the balloon to hang M. F. Whitlow of Haviland, Kansas, a ed instruments to drop out; and a piece

former student of Prof. Hibarger, made o fromwork cut deep into the colonel's quite a lengthy visit with us on Satur- face, tearing his check. Joel Tucker is filling the position of air, rose to a great height, the severed

Lewis Academy Notes.

In Lewis academy to a close Already the halls and rooms are deserted, except ling beneath him, and he was, to add to in the office. Teachers and pupils have | tense physical pain and bespattered with

scattered for a joyous vacation. examinations on Monday and Tuesday, situation would be accused of absurd explumni banquet on Friday night, together and well today, and has done yeoman with sundry other duties sandwiched in service in the war. Who, else among between times, have kept the serves of living men can say that he has been carall strung to a high tension. All exer- ried four miles high entangled in a rope? ciscs from first to last have been of credit to the school. Lewis academy during its | tery of balconing which never has been stateen years has graduated 200 young and never can be solved. It was he who, sent forth who did not complete the full | with an M. P. who has never since been course of study. These young persons seen, it was one of the rare occasions a telegram announcing his disappearance are her witnesses, and good testimony when the house of commons has issued

Miss Small and Mrz. Sweney have been Powell, M. P., was a during and enthusi- gram. "A fresh wind was carrying him compelled on account of health to with astic ballooniet, and with Colonel Tem- towards the southeast, in the direction of fram from service. Professor Baker is pier and a mutual friend, he made an the Sunderbunds. Then, as it grew dark, weking a field of labor elsewhere. Thus ascent in the south of England with a the local authorities dispatched telethere are three vacant chairs to fill. The government bulloon. When over Wey, grams to all stations in that direction. board of trustees at their annual meet. mouth the balloon, through some failure but nothing has yet been heard of the ing reduced rates of tuition in the seademic courses, very materially, as will and two of the geroundts fell out. Just For three days the balloon was missing. be seen in the catalogue soon to be is- as anddenly, and just as unexpectedly, and Mr. Spencer was spoken of as dead.

The doors of the academy will swing back toward the skies, and from that greater excitement and consternation

lot may be you will be ready for it.

Kelso School of Music Notes.

will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Kelso play, as he will undoubtedly grant the company a few selections, at least. Solos for the left hand alone have fremently been played at the recitals given by Kelso pupils. This will be the first chool to give a recital, the plane numbers being solos for the left hand only. Miss Edith Hardman is preparing a pro-

gram of this kind. Many of the pupils attended the conerts given by the Chicago orchestra and were very enthusiastic, having enjoyed ooth concerts immensely. Those who failed to attend regret it very much. The meeting of the Junior Kelso clul. was very interesting. The Delsarte ex-ercise was led by Ruby Murray-drill in cales. Each week different lenders will be appointed for the various exercises. Eunice Wright was elected secretary. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Sickner Conservatory Notes, Miss Fern Gilchrist and Mrs. Decker have registered for voice culture under

Miss Gladis Bracken has been entered the piano department for a course of

Mrs. Blakesley has returned from a Seasant visit with friends in Fort Worth exas, and re sumed plane study under Miss Smith's tuition

Master Earl Schneffer has been transferred from the mandolin school to that of the violin. Master Earl is an exeptionally bright and talented little mu-

Miss Minnie Schumann, city, and B W. Ejaden of Greenwich have registered in Miss Mabel Sickner's guitar class. Mr. Wesley Mc Allister and Mes Mar-

the Smith are new pupils in violin The annual concert given Tuesday eventablishment at the same place. Mr. Neu- ing at the First Presbyterian church by man visited the city for the purpose of the faculty and pupils of the conservatosecuring a marriage license, having be- ry was targely attended and the close attention of the audience from the open-The Mexars. Fred Belden, James Clark, ing of the program to the close was Francis Healy, J. P. Healy, Ernest Stin- gattering to those taking part in the entertainment.

Miss Mary Findlay received the gold medal for greatest improvement made through the year in plane; Mr. Herbert Mr. Draper, member of the city school Hatfield the sliver medal for second best board, passed a few pleasant hours with in plane; Miss Marguerite Bliss received the medal for the highest standing in Miss Florence Greenlee of the Wichlin history of music; and Miss Mary Sloan Produce company has returned from a the medal for the highest grade in the

Another very delightful recital was given at the conservatory Friday afterpeon, with the following program.

Misses Bessle Smith, Maud Wells. Plano-"Melodie" Miss Pearl Frankenstine. Vocal-"Thy Will, My God, be Done"

Miss Winnle Loveland. Plano-"Words of Love" Miss Marguerite Hatfield. Organ-"Pirate's Chorus" Mr. Ralph Culp. Vocal-"In May Time" Miss Jennie Shelley. Piano-Waltz Miss Helen Case. variations ... Miss Laura Sickner. Vocal-"The Heavenly Song" Grey Miss Schelley.

let Nivita Alfr Miss Emma Schwab. Alfred Reiger While the entire program was highly finish his commercial course. Mr. Sweet interesting and creditabily given, special has been absent weiging mail for Uncle mention should be made of Miss Sheiley's singing, as it was easily the pleas-Mr. Tess McHarg returned from his antest feature of the recital. Miss Shelvane and posses a flexible, sympathetic Jesse Rogers is spending the week with soprano voice of great sweetness and considerable range; her singing is so de-Mr. Perle Hambric, who has been ab- void of mannerisms and self-consciousness

COLONEL TEMPLER'S ESCAPE

Caught in a Broken Balloon 20,000 Feet Above the Earth. There is an Englishman still living, the season, we presume the tie will not be hero of many ascents, who will read the story of M. Severo's death with a thrill Diplomas were issued this week to J. of gratitude that he was once saved from H. Ferguson of the commercial depart- such an end. Colonel Templer, who has H. Perguson of the commercial department and Joel Tucker, Helen Wright done such excellent work with the army balloons in South Africa, was the sub-partment N. G. Fox of the commercial depart- most remarkable escape ever recorded in ent left for his home in Wellington the annals of ballooning. He is probahast week. He will return later to finish bly the only man who has been carried Mr. J.H. Ferguson completed the course thousand feet. To this day he bears on of study prescribed for the commercial his face the mark of a mark-course course with a grade of \$0.5-7. Mr. Ferguson has been a very industrious student of wind had blown his companion from the half-one with the and has made a fine record during his the car, sent up the balloon with the colonel alone, and dashed the car against Mr. S. E. Hunt was called to Sterling the ornamental ironwork at the top of a

readmaster's clerk in Superintendent ropes twined round the colonel, suspending bim in the most frightful position the mind can conceive. Then the acronaut fainted, and when he came to his senses the earth was twenty thousand This week has brought the year's work feet below him. He was a prisoner in an uncontrolled bulloon, with the car dangthat the principal pursues his quiet labors | the horror of the position, suffering incattered for a joyous vacation.

The week has been a busy one. Final character alive and well out of such a neement on Thursday and the tratagance; set Colonel Templer is alive Colonel Templer's name recalls a myshesides the hundreds of others | twenty years ago, ascended in a balloon a writ on a presumption of death. Mr.

wide open again in September. The fac- day to this his fate has been a mystery. than during the last two or three days, with be on hand ready to greet all. Slope the moment when Colonel Templer, and the unwitnessed tragic end of Mr. pupils who may present themselves, half senseless by his fall, cried to him Spencer has filled society with intensest to descend nobody has ever seen Mr. ginem. Wherever one goes he hears Do not neglect the opportunities open Powell, M. P., and not a truce has been nothing but a burst of grief for the brave to you to better fit yourselves for the found of the balloon.

Englishman who, from a mistaken sense scilve duties of life, but embrace them. Hythe has its balloon mystery as well of honor, literally gave a sacrifice of his Englishman who, from a mistaken sense as they occur, and then whatever your as Weymoutth, Nobody has ever heard body to the winds. The gloom was of the aeronaut who ascended at Hythe soon lifted from society. Mr. Spencer, in July 1886. Mr. Percival Spencer, one of the most successful English neronaute, than disappoint the large crowd which the whose ascents from the crystal palace than disappoint the large crowd which the bare been witnessed by coormous rounds. The have been witnessed by coormous rounds. The successful the natives three days related to the supposed to have disappoint the natives three days related to the supposed to have disappoint the natives three days related to the supposed to have disappoint the natives three days related to the supposed to have disappoint the natives three days related to the supposed to have disappoint the native three days related to the supposed to have disappoint the native three days related to the supposed to have disappoint the large crowd which the first of the supposed to have the native three days related to the supposed to have disappoint the large crowd which the supposed to have the native three days related to the supposed to have disappoint the large crowd which the supposed to have been witnessed by coormous rounds. in July 1886, Mr. Percival Spencer, one who had ascended at a late hour rather

the airable rose again before Mr. Powell Seldom, wrote an Indian paper, "haw

had alighted. The M. P. was carried Calcutta been thrown into a state of

lock the Safe and Get the \$20.00 Wednesday, June 11.

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Rogers' Silver Knives, Forks, Spoons, Butter Knives and Sugar Shells Cost You Nothing Here.

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Every need for summer is ready for you in this store. Everything neccessary to make you look comfortable and feel comfortable and the best part of it all is in the prices.

Summer goods were never sold closer to cost than we are selling them now. Profits were never narrower. The tendency of the times is toward smaller and smaller prices and no store realizes this fact more than this store does. The stock we carry represents money; it produces no interest while lying on our shelves. The longer it stays in the store, the less it will bring when it is sold. We know the one thing to do-cut down the prices so low that no one can afford to stay away. Here's the chance to keep cool and be dressed well at the least possible cost. Come and see the stock anyhow; no need to buy, but the chances are you can't help it when you see our offerings.

A Great June Sale of

Ladies' **Undermuslins**

All the lines of the May Sale have been replenished and many new styles have been added. We've surpassed all former collec- + tions in these values. Home sewing is poor economy when such bargains are obtainable.

Tuesday, 9 o'Clock

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"Elite Petticoats"

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Wash Dress Skirts

and the next news to reach England was

the height of about a mile." ran the tele-

UNDERGARMENTS.

Of Muslin, trimmed with good,

Of Musico, trimmed with Terchon

Hem-stitched and embroidery in-sertion yoke, tucked ruffle.



Skirts

\$1.88 Gown made of India Linon, ruf-fied collar, trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery, brading and ribbons. 58c Of Good Muslin, trimmed with Torchon face; a great value. 68c Of Cambric, Torchon face, trim-med with tucked ruffle. 50 Gown made of good cambric, new originaldesigns. H a mburgs, rib-insertions, tucked revers, an excel-sarment. Of Muslin, tucked ruffle; a whole lot for the money. \$1.38 Gown of Nainsook, tucked yeks, bow-knot applique.
\$1.50 Gown of fine Nainsook, low neek, short sleeves, tucked back and front, embroidered insertion and ribbon \$1.18 Of Muslin, deep flounce, tuck-Of Muslin, embroidery and fagot stitched, cambric ruffle. \$1.18 Of Muslin, deep flounce, with em-Gown of India Linon, low neck, round yoke, short Kimona hem-stitched neck and sleeves. Of Muslin, with 13-inch flounce, all tucked and embroidered. 95c Of Muslin, deep embroidery, tucks and fagor stitched flource. \$1.50 Of Muslin, deep India Linon, flource, lace, insertions and fagor stitched trimming. Dust ruffle, or course. Gown of Linou, same as above, only square yoke. Gown of Linon, severs and yoke hem-stitched, severs and sleeves d with Val. lace. \$2.50 Cambrick Skirt, with ruffle of trimmed with lace insertions and tucks trimmed with lace; a very stylish French effect. Gown of Cambric, fagot stitch yoke, Val. lace trimmed. Gown of fine Cambrick, tucked round yake, low neck, and short embroidery trimmed. Gown of fine Cambric, same as above, only Val. lace trimmed. \$2.98 Lawn Skirt, fine, lace trimmed, the whole skirt hem-stitched; a perfect dream of beauty.

68c Gown of Cambric, hem-stitched, tucked yoke, embroidery trimmed.
47c Gown of Muslin, embroidery insertion and tucked yoke, embroidered collar; a splendid garment. Corset Covers The practical kind, of plain Of Muslin, trimmed with Torchon lace, 25c Of Cambrick, tuck and embroid-28c Of Cambrie, tucked fronts and back, trimmed. 35c Of Muslin, the fugot stitched yoke, and lace trimmed. Of Muslin, hem-stitch tucked fronts, tucked back, Val. lace 48c 50c Of Cambrie, fagot stitched, India Linon back and fronts.

72c Of Cambrie, a fine garment, with 78c Of Cambric, theked back, deep Val. lace trimmed, tuck and in-sertion front.

ribbon and face trimming around neck revers and sleeves draw-string of ribbon. \$1.00 The latest French embroidered Corset Cover, tucked walst, ribbon shoulder straps and draw-strings of ribbons, beading trimmed; a marvel of

Drawers

Long Chemiss, six-inch ruffle on bottom, all over embroidery, yoke d embroidery trimming; extra 25c Chemise of India Linen, six-inch tucked ruffle on bottom, Val. lace sertion trimmed. 50c 50c \$1.00 Drawers of good Cambric, Val. \$1.00 Drawers of Mercerized Naisnook Good range of style, nirely made; prices very low, Sec. 75c, 88c. \$1.10 42c stitched and embroidered, Linguist and embroidered and emb

43c Of Fine Musin, Torchon lace and losertion trimmings.

Hosiery

Our prices and qualities are persuasive. Ladles' Black All-Over Lace Stripe Hese, full seamless, all sizes, worth 18c, 10c 10c 6518, Ladies' Black Lace Str full scamless Hose, 25c value 6535 full regular made ported liste thread Hose sorted fancy stripe, 50c value duality

Men's Fast Black Full Seamless 1/2 Hose, white top, white
heel and toe, gray and blue,
also solid black; sells everywhere at 10c pair, Monday
and as long as they
last, 4 pairs for
Extra quality 1x1 Ribbed
Double Knee Fast Black
Hose, fo girls
and boys, pair

Childran's Holf Hose

Children's Half Hose

Red, pink, blue and tan mer cerized, as fine as silk, very desirable for wearing with slippers the pair No. 6% Ladies Tan Hose, put up in 2 pairs box, made to sell for 5c, while they 45c

Lorsets



The G. D., the "just as good" kind doesn't look very inviting after a little use, so if you are wearing a G. D. you have the best for the money, and when in want of another we have all the leading styles to show you. If you have never tried them, now is a good time.

Parasols

"Where are you going my pretty maid?" "I am going to Pishera, sir," she said, and she did come and get one of our dainty Parasols and left enough for all her friends. If it's he or any price up to \$1.50 we have it.

Men's Hats

A good line of styles and pop-ular colors, note the saving to your \$1.50 for \$1.00; \$2.00 \$2 for \$1.55; \$3.00 for Big assertment of Straw Hats at Mc, some at 500 \$1.00 The and lot Mens' Shirts, 50c and Ho, goods slightly suited, to 35c

Shirts



Wash Goods

Our first week of June selling was fine. Our stock is large; and a quicker move is desired. Nothing like low prices to make quick selling.

Sliver Lake Batiste, fast colors, Rubby Butlate, in light and dark colors Dunkirk Dimity, figured and 81-3c
striped
Yucca Tissue, regular foulard patterns
very shire and desirable for the bottest
weather.

Medina Lawn, a cool, pretty sum-

4c Swinz Silks, in all colors, and conceivable petterns 18c 5c Dentelle Ray Mercertsed, in plain 20c 22c 10c Egyptian Tissues, the latest thing in wash fairties Emerald Dimities in dainty polka12 1-2c dots, foulard patterns, all colors 12 1-2c Lipens, all colors plain and 25c and pretty

Kerry Dimities, in black and white and colors just the thing for evening wear 17c

Shirt Waists

Some women look well in Shirt Waists. 3c Vests, unbleached there do not. Why is it? It is the Shirt waist and not the woman which is re- 5c Vests, bleached, wast and not the woman which is responsible. You can have a fit in ours and the prices will suit you, Mr., Sec. and for white that sells on sight.

Embroideries and Laces

Stop and look at them just as long as you please. It will please you to look, and it will please us to have you look.

Belts

A petry Belt is the last touch that sives 35cAn exta coulity Ladies' Ribbed the finishing neatness to the figure. We have a showing to delight the even of the wearers of them. 25c, 50c \$1.50 50cVests, white lies and silk. up to

Sheets and Pillow Cases

EASY PICKING AT THESE PRICES 42x36 inch, nicely hemmed bleached slip 45x30 inch. nicely bemmed, blenched slip 42x28 inch. linen finished, blenched slip 12 1-2c 45x38, linen finished, bleached slip 15c fix36 inch, hemstitched, bleached slip 45x36 inch, hemstitched, bleached slip

Sheets 72x20, true to measurement, hemmed

Croched Quilts

Kimonas

Ranging in Prices From 58c to \$1.35

All white, white on blue, white on pink, white trimmed with lay. Vests, all want worth it. to \$3.50 ender. These are the "Royal" brand perfect fitting.

Knit Underwear 10c Vests, Disached, linen tape in neck and sleeves.

13c Vests, half blench ed, with wing sleeves.

18c Vests bleached, KNII UNDERWEAR 20c Vests, half bleached, fancy edging and silk tape. 25c Vents, unblenched, half hiershed and bleached, in Swiss ribbed lace yokes and hale.

45c Vests in mercerized cutton. 48c Vests, white little and silk. 50cVests, in colors, silk; bargains. 75c Vests, in cream alla, fancy trim-

A lot of Children's Vests, in assorted sizes and prices. Knit Pants 12 1-2c 25c Knit Pants, in all slass and makes,

Union Suits

17 1-2c 25 CBleached, lace trimmed, all sizes. 20c 50c Union Sults, in refu. cream and

Shoes and Oxfords

Clothing

A complete closing out sale of every-Lot 5476. Child's Wash duta, upon \$1.25 4 to \$ to close Lot 1078. to close \$ to \$ to close 485 Let 164, Child's White Pique Suits \$1.50 Boys 2 2 6 Place Kines Patel State 14 off. Touth's Long Part Seats, It to Dr. & off. Youth's Long Part Crosts Solts, N. off. Boys King Part Crush Solts, N. off.

One in Metr built, and quality and low prior, a saving of a few dullars on each suff.

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> Another Rash Remark, (From the Baltimere American.)
> I think the secondary-year iscust by

am interesting study," observed the lady

But of course, if was her own fault

New York, June 6.-Ins No 10th Post Hangaty Agness Wilson Madeline office at Wichita Kansas, uncalled for Hangaty Mrs E Wilson June 12st in Hawkins Nora B Wilson Ida for the week ending June 8th, 1901 in Hawkins Nora B Wilson Ida Ladies' List.

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LETTER LIST.

New York, June 6.—The New York Wor Graves Agnes Woods Hazel
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(From the Chicago News) it hardly sems possible that there should be time for sevelything of wen the

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Mr. H. A Kelso is expected to arrive whose ascents from the crystal pelace ?ad assembled, had descended on no towerrow. The Kelso circle will give a reception in his honor Monday evening. Each member is allowed to invite a limited number of friends. Those who are so fortunate as to secure an invitation general and a quarter of a million people, science of ballocates.—St. James Gagette.